

COTTON PRODUCTION FORECAST RAISED AGAIN BY U.S. BUREAU

Four Specialists Attend ‘Pig Woman’

MRS. JANE GIBSON IS IN JERSEY CITY HOSPITAL MONDAY

State Star Witness Removed Suddenly From Somerset

EMPHASIS GIVEN TO LOVE AFFAIR

Gildersleeve Avers He Saw Pastor With Singer In N. Y.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Robert Ehrling, who said he saw Mrs. Jane Gibson, two automobiles and a “man with a moustache” in DeRusse’s lane the night of the Hall-Mills slaying, although the second witness in the trial of Mrs. Hall and her brothers today held the star position throughout the session.

Ehrling was in the far-famed lane two hours on the night of the slaying, he said, and Mrs. Gibson passed his automobile riding her “mule.” Two automobiles passed some thirty minutes before he left “going down the lane.”

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Four specialists today began an examination of Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state witness in the Hall-Mills case who was suddenly removed from the Somerset county hospital to Jersey City hospital by Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, yesterday.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Russell Gildersleeve, of Jersey City, N. J., first witness called today at the resumption of the Hall-Mills murder trial, testified he saw the late Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, pastor of one of New Brunswick’s leading churches, in New York city in 1921 with Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer in his church.

The witness said this was more than a year before the minister and Mrs. Mills were found slain on the Phillips farm near New Brunswick.

Gildersleeve, once a lay reader in Mr. Hall’s church, was called when the trial, now in its second week, was resumed today. The state’s purpose in calling Gildersleeve was to reinforce its previous testimony to show the love affair between Mr. Hall and his choir singer, was generally known long before the double slaying and that therefore Mrs. Hall, who is one of the three defendants, must have known of the affair herself.

“No questions” was the response of the defense attorney when he was tendered for cross examination.

Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor in the Hall-Mills case, who personally conducted Mrs. Jane Gibson’s state witness, from a Somerville hospital to one in Jersey City yesterday, said before court opened today that radium was needed for her treatment.

Mrs. Gibson has a kidney disease and possibly cancer.

“Radium is available at Jersey City but not at Somerville,” said Mr. Simpson, “so we took the witness to it.”

“Then, too,” he added, “New York specialists can get to Jersey City much more quicker than to Somerville should they be needed.”

ONE DAY MORE

Tuesday, W. S. Finch, advertising manager of The Daily, will put two days into one in his solicitation of advertising for the Wednesday issue of this newspaper. The old display advertising deadline becomes a thing of the past with the advent of Wednesday.

Mr. Finch stated today that he believed all local merchants are going to aid him in establishing the new deadline, which becomes effective Wednesday, the advertising department working Tuesday afternoon for Wednesday advertising. The advertising deadline will be placed at six o’clock on the evening prior to publication the next day, beginning Tuesday afternoon.

Robbers Flee Northward After Looting Birmingham Bank Today

LEONARD REEVES OF UNION HILL IS REPORTED KILLED

Details of the Sunday Afternoon Tragedy Are Lacking

BUSINESS MAN BRINGS NEWS

Officers Preparing To Investigate the Slaying

Morgan county officers today were preparing to investigate the death of Leonard Reeves, young man of the Union Hill community, who is said to have died as a result of a .32 caliber bullet wound Sunday afternoon.

Reports of the case were meagre. W. A. Wright, well-known local business man, stated he was in the Union Hill community Sunday afternoon and heard reports of the tragedy, but details were lacking.

According to Mr. Wright’s information Reeves, in company with two companions, was in the neighborhood of the Union Hill church and it is said that several shots were fired, probably in fun. Just how Reeves received the wound which took his life has not been definitely established here.

Reeves was reported to be an employee of the saw mill operated in that community by his brother-in-law, a Mr. Lindsey.

COLDER WEATHER DUE, COAL SHORT

Prices For Fuel Up As Thermometer Is Set For a Decline

With colder weather due Tuesday, local coal dealers stated today that prices for the fuel soon will be on the upgrade, wholesale prices already having gone skyward for no tangible reason.

One dealer told the Daily he would not be surprised should there be a “coal shortage” in the Twin Cities within a few weeks, should the present condition continue.

This dealer declared that coal he formerly purchased at \$3.00 a ton, wholesale, now was priced at \$6.00, while coal formerly priced at \$3.50 per ton now is \$7.00 a ton and the dealer added “no coal is offered.” He explained that while these prices had been given him, the wholesaler declared there was no coal for sale at this time from his wholesale sources.

Thomas E. Pride Still Improves

The condition of Thomas E. Pride, realtor, who was severely injured Friday afternoon when his automobile turned over, pinning him beneath, was described at Benevolent hospital today as “as good as could be expected.” The accident occurred on the Athens-Florence highway.

Twelve Injured In Train Wreck

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Twelve persons were injured this morning when a passenger train, on the Western Maryland railroad, from Baltimore to Hagerstown, ran into an open switch at Thurmont, and crashed into a freight train on a siding.

The two most seriously reported injured are mail clerks.

NEGROES ASSERT THEY SAW KNOX BEING “MISTREATED”

Warden at Flat Top Says Notice of Death Was Sent To The Wrong Address.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 8.—(AP) Testimony of three witnesses, two of whom gave important testimony as to the circumstances of the death of James Knox, and the third who offered testimony that the official report signed by Warden Davis attributed the death of Knox to suicide from swallowing bicarbonate of mercury tablets, featured today’s session of the trial of Charles R. Davis, former warden at Flat Top prison, charged with murder.

George Jones, serving a sentence of 25 years, testified to witnessing the dacking of Knox in the laundry vat, through an opening in a “dog house,” where he had been confined as punishment, while Walter Naugher, another negro, testified that he saw Warden Davis strike Knox on the morning of his death when the convict came out of the mine for medical attention.

C. E. Foxworth, present warden at Flat Top, was the third, testifying that although the office was in possession of the correct address of Knox’s relatives, a copy of the official report, naming suicide as the cause of the prisoner’s death, was misdirected and the letter was finally returned.

MORGAN COUNTY COURT IS BUSY

Morning Session Is Spent Chiefly In Preparation

Morgan county court today entered a three-day session in the criminal docket, about 75 cases being set for today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Judge William T. Lowe is presiding.

An unusually large number of people attended the morning sessions of the court which were spent chiefly in getting things underway for the afternoon and following day sessions.

While several cases were heard this morning there was only one plea of guilty entered, that on a charge of using obscene language. The defendant was fined \$10.

Much progress is expected in wading through the heavy docket in the next two days.

Party Returns From Hunt Trip

Eight local men have returned after a hunting trip made to Knight’s Island, having little luck at the sport. The party included: W. L. Morris, Wooster Stinson, J. H. Smith, Carthew Yors-toun, Guy Kirby, C. B. Brooks, Charles Malone and Milton Thorson. The trip to the island was made by boat, the party returning in automobiles. The weather was too warm for the sport.

Fields Are White With Cotton Yet

Returning from a motor trip through the section north of the river from here, Phillip Humphrey, well known automobile salesman, declared many fields are white with cotton in Limestone county.

“Much cotton remains to be picked in the territory north of the river,” Mr. Humphrey stated.

Lockjaw Attack Fatal To Youth; Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at two o’clock for little Neal Harlow, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harlow, who died in Miami Fla., from an attack of lockjaw which followed an infected foot.

The services were held here in Priest’s undertaking parlors by Rev. A. N. Penland, pastor of the Willowby Presbyterian church, and interment was made in Roselawn cemetery Priest directing.

FIVE MASKED MEN STAND CUSTOMERS UP WITH WORKERS

All The Cash In Sight Taken Along With Other Securities

TELLER STRUCK BY ONE BANDIT

Robbers Flee In Car From Scene And Head North

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Five masked men today held up the Security Trust and Savings Company in North Birmingham and robbed it of about \$20,000. Eight employees and about as many customers were held at bay, while all the money lying loose and in sight was taken.

Following the robbery the eight employees were forced into the vault, while the customers were forced out one door while the robbers escaped later in a waiting automobile through the other way.

A. H. Gay, head teller of the bank, was knocked in the head when he protested the robbery. The men entered from the two doors of the bank simultaneously. Gruff commands forced the customers along one wall, while the employees were herded in the floor and told to stoop down with their faces to the floor.

Death was threatened to those who disobeyed.

While three robbers then held the crowd at bay with saved-off shotguns and pistols, two of them ran through all the cages of the bank scooping up the money in sight. They also went into the vault, raking up a lot of cash and apparent securities.

Among the customers was Milton E. McDuff, head of the identification bureau of the police department.

All available policemen and deputy sheriffs went to North Birmingham upon receipt of notice.

The bandits are said to have headed north out of the city. The bank is located in the heart of the business district.

Egg Panic Seen In Twin Cities

What is characterized as an egg panic is prevalent in the Twin Cities today, according to local grocers who state that perhaps sixty to seventy per cent of local stores have not been able to buy eggs, nor do they know where eggs can be purchased. Household-

METHODIST CONFERENCE MAKE CHANGES IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Rev. James D. Hunter Sent To The Walker Memorial Church at Birmingham, Rev. F. L. Aldridge Sent To Central.

Members from the North Alabama Conference at Tuscaloosa today were known, Rev. J. S. Robertson being returned as presiding elder for Decatur district, W. D. Barnes at Ninth Street Methodist and R. T. Tyler to be returned to First Methodist Church, Decatur.

Rev. F. L. Aldridge has been appointed to take Central Methodist, Rev. James D. Hunter being sent to Walker Memorial church at Birmingham.

The following appointments in the district were made known today through the Associated Press: Decatur District—John S. Robertson, presiding elder; Albany Central church, F. L. Aldridge; Albany Ninth Street, W. D. Barnes; Arkadelphia Circuit, W. R. Duncan; Athens, E. G. Mackay; Athens Circuit, R. N. Moore; Austintown-West Albany, S. W. Blythe; Cambridge Circuit, F. F. Lesley; Courtland-Hillsboro, R. A. Jones; Cullman, L. G. Sturdivant; Falkville Circuit, B. M. Bowen; Decatur First Church, R. T. Tyler; Decatur Circuit, V. E. Sindle “Supply”; Elkmont-Veto, H. E. Wright; Falkville Circuit, R. W. Sides; Flint Circuit, F. T. Smith; Hanceville Circuit, R. R. C. Scott; Hartselle, H. H. Ellis; Pettusville, G. G. Grimes; Salem-Walnutt Grove, M. L. Shaw; Somerville Circuit, J. S. Martin; Tanner, W. P. Macdonald; Trinity, W. T. Harnby; Vinemont Circuit, W. M. Dickinson; Professor Athens College, B. R. Twitty, Paul Cook.

COUNCIL VOTES TO RAISE TAXES IN CITY OF ALBANY

Two Mills Is Amount Of Hike Agreed By Fathers

STATEMENT TO REACH PUBLIC

People Voted The Right To Raise In Nov., 1922

The Albany city council has taken the full authorization of tax assessment as voted by the people of Albany and raised the tax rates two mills.

As explained today at the Albany city hall the city tax rate per \$100 valuation in personal and real property will be \$1.30 this year and \$13 per thousand. The prevailing rate since 1924 had been \$1.10 per \$100 and \$11 per thousand.

The action was taken by the council in the Saturday night meeting of the body, following investigation of the financial condition of the city at the time of entrance of the new administration and was regarded as necessary by city officials.

It was recalled today that the people of the city of Albany voted this amount of taxes upon themselves on November 7, 1922. At that time the cities of Cordova, Jasper, Dora, Oxford, Talladega, Citronelle, Girard and Tuscaloosa took the same step, allowing five mills above the amounts which had already been collected.

The first hike for the city of Albany came in 1924 when three of the five mills authorization was put into effect. The final amount of the authorization was voted Saturday night, following the presentation of the ordinance by F. A. Bloodworth, chairman of finance and alderman from the fourth ward.

It is anticipated that within a short while the officials of the city will prepare a statement of the financial condition of the city, showing the taxpayer the various reasons entering into the determination of the council to raise personal and real property taxes.

Vote for the increase was unanimous, aldermen viewing the hike as absolutely essential and the only means for removing the debt burden from the shoulders of the city.

“With careful expenditures and conservative buying in the next two years,” stated M. R. Rankin, president of the council, “we can do much to remove the burden upon the city. The move is absolutely essential and the tax payers will agree when a financial statement is made public.”

ers have exhausted all available supplies and the commodity is showing a steady rise on the market.

League Will Hold Session Locally

A session of the League of Women Voters will be held here on November 15, at which time Mrs. W. J. Adams, state president, will speak. Mrs. Adams plans a tour of North Alabama, speaking here on November 15, in Huntsville on the 16th and in Florence on the 17th.

Tax Assessors Are Now In Falkville

Herman O. Troup and J. H. Hill tax officials of Morgan county are spending Monday in Falkville, the second day spent in that little city, assessing and collecting taxes. The tax officials will conclude their visits in various county points on November 19, returning here on November 20.

FIVE ARRAIGNED

Five defendants were arraigned today before the Albany police court. A negro woman was fined \$11.60 on a charge of petit larceny. Four white men were assessed the fines of \$6.60 each on gaming charges.

COTTON PRICES HOLDING UP “REMARKABLY WELL” FOLLOWING PREDICTION

‘UNPRECEDENTED’ TOTAL YIELD WILL REACH 17,918,000 BALES, INDICATION

CROP IS SMALLER THAN ANTICIPATED

New Orleans Market Shows But Little Effect Today

MOST GAINS ARE RETAINED

Southern Selling On Report Cause Of Only Reaction

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—In the face of the latest government cotton crop estimate, increasing the indicated production to the unprecedented total of nearly 18,000,000 bales, cotton prices held remarkably steady on the New York market today.

Before publication of the figures the staple was selling about a dollar a bale higher than at the end of last week. Southern selling which followed the report cancelled a part of these gains, but it was fairly well absorbed by large buying orders from trade, which had been placed in anticipation of another sharp break.

At noon prices ranged from 12.27 for December contracts to 12.62 for March, representing net gains of five to eight points.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—The government crop forecast of 17,918,000 was smaller than expected but the total ginnings to November 1, of 11,259,500 was larger than looked for.

The first effect on the market was almost negligible as prices eased off only seven to 13 points on active near months and showed little or no change on distant positions.

First trades after the report were down from the pre-bureau figure and five to ten points above Saturday’s close.

James K. Hackett Is Dead In Paris

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—James K. Hackett, the American actor, who for many years has resided in Paris, died today. Death was due to heart disease, following a long illness from an internal complaint. Mrs. Hackett, who was Beatrice Beckley, of London, was at the bedside when death came.

Mr. Hackett was to have appeared tomorrow at a royal matinee before King George of England for the aid of the Stratford-on-Avon theater, which is to be built to take the place of one recently burned. He realized a week ago, however, that he would be unable to travel from Paris to London for this occasion.

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BUY AT HOME

Buy at home—you can remember way back in your first years when you first heard that phrase and you didn’t pay much attention to it then, because you had not learned that civic duties are included when that phrase is mentioned.

Today it is different, you have learned that even while the local merchant offers greater inducements in values and prices, greater convenience, at the same time he is due an amount of loyalty. He is entitled to first chance at your business because he is helping you hold your job by paying a part of the cost of your salary in the circulation of the trade dollar. Buy at home.

DEMOCRATIC HOSTS WILL OPEN BATTLE ON VARE AND SMITH

SENATE FIGHT TO BE WAGED FOR THE BALANCE OF POWER

Unseating Of Either Smith Or Vare To Break Tie

G. O. P. ALSO ENTERS FIGHT

Procedure Talked As Leaders Open Investigation

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It is accepted by political leaders of all factions that a bitter and perhaps history-making fight will be waged against the permanent seating of Col. Frank L. Smith of Illinois, and Wm. S. Vare of Pennsylvania, now that they are elected to the Senate.

Democratic leaders proclaim it, Republican leaders somewhat un-enthusiastically admit it.

Such being the case it becomes of interest to consider the status of these two national figures, when they present their certificates of election to the Senate of the Seventieth Congress.

A Senator can be deprived of his seat in two ways:

1. He can be denied his seat on the ground that his election was illegally procured, either through fraud at the polls or corrupt practices. To exclude a Senator on this ground of illegality of election requires but a majority of vote of the Senate.

2. He can be expelled from the Senate for any reason the Senate deems justifiable. Expulsion requires, however, a two-thirds vote.

No Redress.
There is no redress for an ousted Senator, save possibly through a reversal of the vote, and that contingency so remote that it can be dismissed.

The Senate is the absolute and final judge of its own members and no court, not even the Supreme court of the United States, may interfere with its decisions as to the qualifications of a man for a seat. The Senate derives its authority from the Constitution itself.

Section 5 of the Constitution says:

"1. Each house (of Congress)

shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its members.

"2. Each house may determine the rules of proceedings, punish its members for disorderly conduct, and with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member."

There is no legal resource. The Constitution is specific.

As the elections of Illinois and Pennsylvania were conducted with dignity and decorum, and no charges of fraud or ballot-box stuffing have been made thus far, it seems clear that both Smith and Vare will present their credentials as successful candidates.

They may be defeated temporarily, and a contest may ensue, but they will be seated.

The Democrats are determined that ouster proceedings of one kind or the other shall be started.

A resolution of expulsion could take any form its author might desire. The most probable grounds in the cases of Smith and Vare would be that the enormous amounts of money expended in their behalf in the primaries constitutes "political immorality" and the beneficiaries thereof should not be entitled to sit in the Senate.

However, the authority of the Senate over its own affairs is so absolute that any grounds could, legally, be set up. The Senate, as a matter of fact, could expel a man for wearing a red necktie, if two-thirds concurred in it, and the unfortunate ouster would have no redress.

Senator Ashurst (D) of Arizona, has already announced he would sponsor a resolution to prevent Smith and Vare taking their seats.

Some of his colleagues pointed out that if no questions were raised as to the orderliness and legality of their elections such a resolution would be hardly in order. These authorities contended that both would have to be seated and then resolutions of expulsion introduced.

Governors Fill Vacancies

The ouster of a Senator by either method, denying him his seat or expelling him, automatically creates a vacancy, which the Governor of the interested state is entitled to fill in accordance with the law of his state.

There are not many precedents to guide the Senate in such a case as Smith and Vare will present.

In two of the most famous modern cases where a Senator's right to sit has been challenged, those involving Lorimer of Illinois, and Newberry of Michigan there were definite charges of fraud.

In the case of Lorimer, the resolution oustering him stated that in the opinion of the Senate he was "not entitled" to his seat because of corrupt practices in its procurement. On July 13, 1912, the Senate voted to adopt this resolution, 55 voting for, and 28 against.

In this instance the question of a majority of a two-thirds vote did not arise, the vote in either case covering it.

Senator Newberry was seated while an investigation was conducted into the legality of his election. He was subsequently confirmed in his seat by a close vote, after a long and acrimonious wrangle, but the furor was so great that he resigned forthwith.

The Seventieth Senate will be controlled by a coalition of Democrats and Republican Insurgents.

Power of Insurgents

The Republican Insurgent group, numbering roughly a dozen, vote as often with the Democrats as with the Republicans. The Insurgents, or Progressives, as they prefer to be known, have been almost as agast as the Democrats over the Pennsylvania and Illinois primary expenditures.

Thus, it is certain that the opponents of Col. Smith and Representative Vare will control the Senate that decides their fate.

Much depends, of course, upon developments between now and the date for the new Senate to convene, which will be a year from next December, unless a special session is called before that time.

When the Seventieth Senate convenes, the election of 1928 will

be casting its shadow near at hand. President Coolidge, a potential candidate for another term, will have to decide whether he cares to throw Administration strength behind Vare and Smith in the face of an approaching general election. Senators who will be candidates for re-election themselves will have to decide whether they will vote for the seating of Smith and Vare in the face of Democratic cannonading. There are poignant memories in the Senate yet about the number of Senators who met defeat after voting to seat Newberry.

Such is the situation that will confront the Seventieth Senate and the Coolidge administration.

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Thus, it is certain that the opponents of Col. Smith and Representative Vare will control the Senate that decides their fate.

Much depends, of course, upon developments between now and the date for the new Senate to convene, which will be a year from next December, unless a special session is called before that time.

When the Seventieth Senate convenes, the election of 1928 will

be casting its shadow near at hand. President Coolidge, a potential candidate for another term, will have to decide whether he cares to throw Administration strength behind Vare and Smith in the face of an approaching general election. Senators who will be candidates for re-election themselves will have to decide whether they will vote for the seating of Smith and Vare in the face of Democratic cannonading. There are poignant memories in the Senate yet about the number of Senators who met defeat after voting to seat Newberry.

Such is the situation that will confront the Seventieth Senate and the Coolidge administration.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It is accepted by political leaders of all factions that a bitter and perhaps history-making fight will be waged against the permanent seating of Col. Frank L. Smith of Illinois, and Wm. S. Vare of Pennsylvania, now that they are elected to the Senate.

Democratic leaders proclaim it, Republican leaders somewhat un-enthusiastically admit it.

Such being the case it becomes of interest to consider the status of these two national figures, when they present their certificates of election to the Senate of the Seventieth Congress.

A Senator can be deprived of his seat in two ways:

1. He can be denied his seat on the ground that his election was illegally procured, either through fraud at the polls or corrupt practices. To exclude a Senator on this ground of illegality of election requires but a majority of vote of the Senate.

2. He can be expelled from the Senate for any reason the Senate deems justifiable. Expulsion requires, however, a two-thirds vote.

No Redress.
There is no redress for an ousted Senator, save possibly through a reversal of the vote, and that contingency so remote that it can be dismissed.

The Senate is the absolute and final judge of its own members and no court, not even the Supreme court of the United States, may interfere with its decisions as to the qualifications of a man for a seat. The Senate derives its authority from the Constitution itself.

Section 5 of the Constitution says:

"1. Each house (of Congress)

shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its members.

"2. Each house may determine the rules of proceedings, punish its members for disorderly conduct, and with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member."

There is no legal resource. The Constitution is specific.

As the elections of Illinois and Pennsylvania were conducted with dignity and decorum, and no charges of fraud or ballot-box stuffing have been made thus far, it seems clear that both Smith and Vare will present their credentials as successful candidates.

They may be defeated temporarily, and a contest may ensue, but they will be seated.

The Democrats are determined that ouster proceedings of one kind or the other shall be started.

A resolution of expulsion could take any form its author might desire. The most probable grounds in the cases of Smith and Vare would be that the enormous amounts of money expended in their behalf in the primaries constitutes "political immorality" and the beneficiaries thereof should not be entitled to sit in the Senate.

However, the authority of the Senate over its own affairs is so absolute that any grounds could, legally, be set up. The Senate, as a matter of fact, could expel a man for wearing a red necktie, if two-thirds concurred in it, and the unfortunate ouster would have no redress.

Senator Ashurst (D) of Arizona, has already announced he would sponsor a resolution to prevent Smith and Vare taking their seats.

Some of his colleagues pointed out that if no questions were raised as to the orderliness and legality of their elections such a resolution would be hardly in order. These authorities contended that both would have to be seated and then resolutions of expulsion introduced.

Governors Fill Vacancies

The ouster of a Senator by either method, denying him his seat or expelling him, automatically creates a vacancy, which the Governor of the interested state is entitled to fill in accordance with the law of his state.

There are not many precedents to guide the Senate in such a case as Smith and Vare will present.

In two of the most famous modern cases where a Senator's right to sit has been challenged, those involving Lorimer of Illinois, and Newberry of Michigan there were definite charges of fraud.

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Power of Insurgents

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1912-1924

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of November 8, 1911.

November 8, 1914, falling on Sunday, there was no issue of the Daily of that date.

Nebraskans propose bread and cabbage diets for dry law violators. They should thrive on it, nothing is worse than the hip hooch peddled these days.

"Say nothing about your neighbor you would not care to have said about yourself," is an axiom not practiced by the majority.

Very few think of motorcycle policemen as protection against highwaymen on out-of-the-city highways.

Judge English's resignation on the eve of his impeachment trial, at least, will give senators additional opportunity to devote their attention to something constructive.

Who said Congress was not useful, tons of dirt will soon be prepared upon proposed abolition of duty upon paint brush handlers. Perhaps the "Paint Up, Clean Up" idea has reached the capital.

There are many changes in faces and places, but the old ship of Progress moves steadily forward if there is a determination on the part of a group who are gifted in seeing further than the majority.

This is the best time of year for beginning a drive to beat all records for 1926, get into the spirit of things, make some of your dreams come true for greater business with actual effort on your own part.

Editors who are perplexed at what becomes of all the old automobiles should visit a college town. Now if someone will ferret the reason for these trick movie titles.

Shipstead, farmer-labor senator, is likely to be one of the most powerful men in America in December. When the senate gets ready to perfect its organization, the farmer-labor senator, will be in position to tie the republicans' hands by siding with the democrats, or to enable the republicans to have a majority by taking his stand against the democrats. He must have furnished the inspiration for the song writer who penned "Sitting on Top of the World."

ALABAMA AND AUBURN CONCERN PEOPLE OF THE STATE.

Saturday night in the football season is an eventful occasion in the office of this newspaper. Fans who follow the exploits of the gridiron gather to receive returns from the four corners of the football world, others use the telephone to ask questions.

It is surprising the amount of interest that is displayed in the two Alabama teams, the University of Alabama, and Auburn. Practically every message received over the telephone is concerning the Saturday destiny of these two educational institutions. Last Saturday there were three questions concerning the Tennessee-Sewanee game, three on Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, one on Harvard-Princeton and one on Howard College, the remainder asked the Alabama-Kentucky outcome and the result of the Georgia-Auburn game. Every fan gathered at the office was interested in the game from an Alabama and Auburn standpoint. Students who had attended other schools were almost as eager to learn the Alabama and Auburn verdicts. Once an Alabamian, always an Alabamian, regardless of what place schooling was gained, that seems to be the sentiment in this end of the state.

It is a wise sentiment, like Californians we not only believe we have the best of everything, we likewise know.

GETTING ANTOUR TO CHRISTMAS BUYING AGAIN.

Lots of people will not think of the Christmas season until after Thanksgiving, that is the male portion of the population will not consider Christmas until about that time. The women, however, already have begun Christmas shopping, some of the more efficient and frugal souls started months ago, but the majority of people are starting the Christmas buying now, taking advantage of the unusually warm weather.

A thought of Christmas buying must necessarily bring about another thought, the thought of buying at home. Don't believe that when you buy from a merchant that you are benefitting that merchant alone, that is nonsense. Every nickel you spend in Albany-Decatur in these waning months of the year will mean an increased general prosperity for the year 1927. There are thousands of things to do in a civic way in 1927 and the greater results you give the merchant now the greater will be his response to the civic calls coming in 1927. There are going to be a great many more calls made in the coming year for the reason that Albany-Decatur is just beginning to find itself, these cities have at last started on the right foot, looking toward that city of 50,000 population, good streets, good schools, good homes.

It is worth your while to trade with the merchant at home from every available standpoint, buying at other points will only lessen the purchasing power of your own money. Think it over.

THE GOVERNOR'S GREATEST DUTIES OF ADMINISTRATION.

Governor-elect Bibb Graves is slowly preparing his political alignments to accompany him in the tedious four years of administration into which he is now preparing to plunge. His appointments, or supposed appointments, are being watched with much interest by the people of Alabama, but the action that is gained after he goes into office is going to be watched with a great deal more interest.

Bibb Graves, as we all know, is entering the governor's chair with three of the greatest responsibilities ever assumed by the chief executive of the state. He has advocated educational funds, road funds and the abolition of the convict leasing system. Apparently the latter is going to be easy enough, though it undoubtedly will require time, things move slowly in legislative and political circles regardless of the amount of pressure brought to bear.

Education and roads are two factors in the progress of the state which bind and measure the progress of the state. These will be the chief concern of Colonel Bibb Graves, these will cause legislators, committeemen, chairmen to scratch their heads more than once. These questions are a complete enigma when an answer is asked of the voters of the state. All the voter knows is that we need more schools, more teachers, more funds, more roads, better roads, more bridges, more funds. That is what the voter confidently expects within the next four year period and he is going to be disappointed, his state is going to be hampered unless these things come to pass. Colonel Bibb Graves is the man to be held responsible by the people of the state, his officials will come in for a share of those responsibilities, but it is the head of a concern, business or administrative, who is expected to get results.

The Daily wishes for Colonel Graves a successful administration, an administration to brighten the educational and commercial horizon of Alabama. North Alabama had two candidates against Colonel Graves, but they were defeated. Now north Alabama lends its support to the winner, the ranks are solid from one end of the state to the other. The people understand the need for progressive measures, all they ask is the leader who can point the way. That is the job before Colonel Graves, the job everyone hopes he can handle successfully, it means so much to the state of Alabama.

AN ARMISTICE THOUGHT—THE PASSING OF THE BIG PARADE.

It was a glorious thing that cold sunshiny morning, Armistice morning, November 11, 1918. Down Fourth Avenue and into Moulton street that long line of cheering laborers wound, carrying hammers, brooms, whatever they had in their hands when the news broke, they were thanking God that the typhoon of war which had engulfed America since 1917 had receded and that peace was come again.

"Sweep 'em clean," sweep 'em clean," were the words of a brawny bulky man leading the procession of workers from the Louisville & Nashville shops. Smiling as he said it, and using a broom in his hands he was apparently unaware of the long line of men in back of him who were celebrating the same event. He was pursuing his own mode of celebration, oblivious to all else save the news that Americans had bled and died to win the greatest conflict in the history of civilized nations.

Mothers who had lost their boys in the conflict, wives who had seen their husbands go forth to war, seen them for the last time, sweethearts who had sent their hearts to France with loved ones, all took part in the celebration of America's victory, the triumph of the Allies led by the Americans.

On Bank street, Lee street, Second avenue, fourth avenue the day awakened earlier than usual, the firing of guns, shouts of a happy people and soon flags, hunting, a mass of life and color. The Big Parade was passing. America's soldiers at home knew the meaning, they had not suffered the privations, the wounds, the war as the men in uniform had learned them, but they had suffered heart pangs, they had gone into their purses and given until there was but a purse left, they had loved and lost, the latter sacrifice a harder sacrifice than the laying down of a life. They paraded in a burst of enthusiasm, let loose pent up spirits, they paraded with the same enthusiasm shown by American troops as they marched to French fronts where death was the only host to greet them.

Do you recall the picture of that morning? Do you remember the relief at knowing that dangers to those who had not fallen had ceased? Of course you do, but seemingly the thought that Armistice Day, November 11, is at hand has not entered a great many minds seriously. America apparently has become a nation so satisfied with greatness that great things, great days, no longer mean any sort of observance, yes it's a great day, but let it go at that. That's the spirit.

So far there hasn't been a single plan announced in Albany-Decatur other than notification by the Governor of Alabama that workers will halt for two minutes and spend that time in prayer, asking the preservation of the American people, the republic, blessings upon those who have been gone now seven or eight years. The Big Parade has passed.

The American Legion Post here should be given every encouragement at staging an Armistice Day celebration and yet if you view the observance in the correct fashion you will realize that it is a day for people to celebrate in their honor, not a day for the legion to celebrate in its own way. The legion is the name given those men who risked their lives on the seas and on land to make America safe, they should not be forced to plan their own celebration, it's up to the citizenship to do something for those men who bared their breasts at a crucial moment and removed a threatening danger of foreign domination.

Will Albany-Decatur observe Armistice Day next Thursday with the flying of a few flags, a prayer here and there, or will Albany-Decatur demonstrate to those men that though years have intervened that they have not forgotten those sons who went forth to war? It is late now to plan a celebration, the least we can do is follow the recommendation of Governor Brandon, we can at least cease our fight for the dollar a few moments, get on our knees and thank the All-Powerful that we are prospered here, that we have thousands of those who went away back again, that more were not slain in battle, that America has not been called forth to battle again and please God she never will be. That is the biggest parade to pass, the prayer of a thankful people marching heavenward to the Father asking indulgence in our weaknesses, asking that we may continue to prosper and that we may still be protected by strong men, the men of 1917-1918 who feared only God.

Armistice Day should be recognized in Albany-Decatur, in Alabama, in the United States as second only in prominence to Christmas Day, it is an equal of the Fourth of July, it is far ahead of other holidays we observe so fittingly. Don't let it be forgotten this year, do not allow our heroes to sleep on into eternity without a thought of the sacrifice they have made, do not forget that America is a great nation today through the will of God and the strength of her man power.

Check off the passing of the Big Parade, let us again remember that America is the greatest nation on the face of the globe with the finest people on earth, people who forget at times, but a people who will not forget the importance of Armistice Day.

THOSE CONSTANT COMPANIONS



Deepen Mississippi And Check Floods To Prepare For Population Increase

Hoover, Commerce Secretary, Believes The Waterway To Be of Importance, With People To Increase in 25 Years.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Among the important water-ways developments, considered by Secretary of Commerce Hoover as of paramount importance in preparing the United States for an anticipated increase of 40,000,000 population in the next quarter century, is that of the Mississippi valley system. "In the great basin of the Mississippi there lies the possibility of a development of the most fundamental importance—primarily navigation, but also embracing many factors of flood-control, reclamation and power," Hoover declared.

For a moderate cost can be provided a modern transportation system of nine thousand miles of connected waterways, serving twenty states, furnishing a complete north and south trunk line across the nation through the lakes from Duluth, through Chicago, to the Gulf of Mexico and an east and west system from Pittsburgh to Kansas City, according to Hoover.

In addition, it was pointed out, are the great channels of the Upper Mississippi, the Upper Missouri, the Cumberland, Tennessee and Arkansas rivers, which would contribute to a marvelous inland waterways system that would eliminate millions of dollars from the annual wastes attributed to transportation.

"It has become of vital importance to the states which would be served that this system should be deepened at once," Hoover added. "The necessary rise in railway rates, due to the war, has erected a series of toll gates around these states by which it costs more to export and more to import all their

commodities while many of their chief competitive countries enjoy pre-war rates."

Hoover pointed out that these conditions have retarded the economic life of the states, and contributed to the difficulties of agriculture and industry. By experience on the St. Louis to New Orleans segment of the Mississippi it has already been proved that the modernized water-borne service can successfully reduce the cost of transportation on bulk commodities to pre-war rates, according to Hoover.

Cost of modernizing the entire Mississippi system can be accomplished for an investment of under \$125,000,000, it was stated.

"The nation has dilly-dallied upon it for years, and today even the work which has been well done lies in disconnected segments which are as much the negation of a real transportation system as the New York Central would be if it were made of alternate narrow and broad gauge tracks," Hoover declared.

"Moreover this system not only requires attention to direct improvement of navigation channels; it urgently requires a determination of plans to create headwater storage in some of its tributaries with a view to the control of floods thus saving vast wastes of destruction, and providing an increase of low water flow not only as a contribution to summer navigation, but also for its direct returns in reclamation of land and power."

VISITORS AT CLUB

Messrs. W. R. Hogan of Nashville, Buck Williamson of Cullman and C. F. Thompson of Cullman were week-end visitors at the Valley country club.

NEW 'SKY PILOT' GOES TO BORGER

Börder Town, Texas' Naughty City Has New Minister

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 8.—(INS)—Borger, the naughty boom town of the Texas Panhandle, has a new "sky pilot."

He is the Rev. Matthew C. Dickson, 52, college graduate, Legionnaire, who saw service on the Meuse-Argonne front and claims the distinction of being the only minister to enter the service of his country as an ordinary "buck private," in the Thirty-Fifth Division. Reverend Dickson, who is also called the "fighting parson from Tennessee" and who has a predilection for the "ragged edges" of civilization, arrived in Borger last week. His coming was coincident with a series of raids staged by the federal authorities and he had ample opportunity to view the conditions prevalent in this notorious town.

He was welcomed, he says, by both the better class citizenry and those who do not come so high in the Blue Book of Borger.

While conceding that the usually efficient intelligence service of the underworld might have furnished advance information in regard to his sacred calling, Rev. Dickson says that this section of the Borger citizenry received him very kindly. The women, as well as some of the men whose callings are not regarded favorably by the so-called better element of the town, already are bringing their troubles to him, he says, and they find sympathy because, he says, he understands them and loves their rough adventurous life.

Reverend Dickson, who is the second "sky pilot" to try his hand at the redemption of Borger, from his preliminary investigations is of the opinion that the underworld "has been wronged."

Fatalities of Motherhood Can Be Prevented

Medical Advice on Diet and Exercise Important As a New Life Is on Its Way.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DEATH is bad enough no matter what form it takes or when it comes. But it is a sad commentary on our common sense that we permit the unnecessary deaths we read about every day.

Please don't think I am on a gruesome subject, too terrible to discuss. If it were the mere recital of the facts of death with no hope of escape, I should say at once it is better to drop the subject. But if society would work together in this matter, thousands of deaths which are sure to occur would never happen.

In the United States 100,000 infants under one month of age die every year.

Twenty thousand mothers die in childbirth or during the maternity period every year in the United States.

This is tragic. The worst thing about it is, it is unnecessary. Motherhood is the greatest privilege that can be given a human being. It is a wonderful thing to be a mother, but it is far more wonderful to be the mother of a President.

It is equally wonderful to be the mother of any baby, boy or girl, destined to be rich and famous, or destined to be poor and humble. Motherhood is its own reward.



DR. COPELAND.

Some mothers must die and many babies are too weak to live. But thousands of mothers who now die and tens of thousands of the babies who now live so short a time, would be saved if proper advice were given and followed.

To find one, talk with your minister or go to the nearest hospital or the health officer. In this way you will locate an honest, conscientious, capable and progressive physician who can be trusted with the most particular job a man or woman can undertake.

The doctor will give advice about the diet of the prospective mother. He will outline a course of feeding and will tell her about walking and other exercise. Much intimate knowledge will be imparted.

Care beforehand, care at birth and care for the first few months after the baby arrives, will reduce in a material way the dangers of this experience.

Maternity is a perfectly natural thing. If we lived as normal and natural lives as the lower animals do, there would be a much easier time for our women. We must strive to educate the public to the necessity for common sense care in this matter.

It is half as hard to have two or three children live and thrive as it is to have six children and only two or three survive. Prenatal care and attention at birth and thereafter will save thousands of mothers and tens of thousands of little babies.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has been invited to California, ought to accept, and should visit this Mojave desert. On a hillside, below a big rock, he would see a complicated, ingenious bulwark of small branches, each one carrying thorns, protecting the hole of the desert pack rat. It's a thoroughly American rat, no relation to the black and brown rats of Europe. It fear rattlesnakes, gopher snakes and ground owls. It has never seen one, otherwise it would not be alive.

BUT it knows they exist, and might come at any time, sliding down the hole, bringing death.

So the desert rat prepares and does his little best, with thorns and cactus. If he were president of the United States, he would build flying machines, and make this nation independent of the flying rattlesnakes of Europe and Asia.

THE big fellows, those whose working unit is a million and whose goal is a billion or two, are not disturbed by the election. Rebellious gentlemen, from Wisconsin and elsewhere, outlaws who believe the rule of that big business should be controlled, seem to have power in a senate so closely divided.

THAT does not worry intelligent big fellows. Everybody knows how the British parliament would have voted on a proposition to touch off Guy Fawkes powder as it lay in the vaults, under the members' seats.

That's how this American congress would vote on any proposition to interfere seriously with our government by intelligent and moderately benevolent plutocracy.

WE are a conservative nation, busy getting richer, and this is no place for any one that takes radicalism seriously. "What are you trying to be radical about?" Big business asks the little man, "Aren't you getting your five dollars a day, and sometimes ten? Take it and shut up." And the little man usually shuts up. Ask him what he thinks about Russia.

VIRTUE in the senate plans to throw out Vane of Pennsylvania and Smith of Illinois, because cash helped them.

But the people are supposed to choose senators, and the voters knew as much about Vane and Smith as any senator did, when the votes were cast.

THE Senate might say "we know things that the voters did not know, when you voted, so we reject these men." But they have no right to say "you accepted those men, knowing all about them, but we won't allow you to have them."

SUCH news as comes here to the Mojave desert indicates that republicans will control the senate by one vote, which would mean that a time might come when the republicans would wish they had been more polite to young LaFollette, and some others.

The Views of Others

First Santa Claus Letter of Season Shows the Simple Faith of Childhood

Santa Claus time is approaching. The Star has been reminded of its approach by receipt of the first Santa Claus letter of the year. For some reason, known doubtless to the trusting youngsters, and born probably of their faith in the power of the press, The Star is chosen each year by some scores of them as the medium through which they hope to get word to the good old patron saint of childhood of their Christmas needs.

The first Santa Claus letter to The Star this season is a plaintive appeal for a pair of skates. That much of the letter is decipherable, but that is all. The rest of the letter is a childish scribble, with neither name nor address. It was addressed to "Santa Claus, Care The Star," and it reached its destination. The problem now is to get it to Mr. Santa Claus at the North Pole, for he doubtless will be able to read it easily. He can read any letter written by a child.

The first appeal to Old Santa brings up the matter of planning for and preparing for the many childish appeals that will be made a few weeks hence for the little things of no real importance that go to make up the sum of happiness.

ers. The time has come.

CALIFORNIA votes to keep out horse racing and the gang of gamblers and all around criminals that go with it.

That vote will help the state. Some good people think the big wind was sent to Florida because that state licensed a gambling race track dive. That probably is not so, but bidding for all the country's crooks to join your winter colony in not wise.

CALIFORNIA seems to have voted to put the Bible, officially, into the public schools, although the vote is close.

The Bible will hurt no one, whatever his religion, if you omit certain parts from readings for young people. It is a book with which every human being should be familiar.

BUT the public school, which teaches that three times one are three, should be kept separate from religion which includes a Trinity in which three times one are one.

Religion should be taught at home, or parents wishing special religion teaching mixed with the three "R's," should provide their separate schools, as some Jewish, Mohammedan, Catholic and other Christian sects do.

The American public school, like the American constitution, should not seek to impose any particular religion on any one, in any place, at any time.

ONE wise political writer thinks Butler's defeat in Massachusetts, in spite of the president's earnest appeal to the voters, will injure Mr. Coolidge. It will, says one writer, increase "objection to the third term idea."

It can't do that for there is no such question involved. Mr. Coolidge has been elected President once, Washington, so much quoted, was elected twice.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE undoubtedly can have his second nomination, if he wants it. The interesting question is, will he have Governor Al Smith of New York running against him. Having been elected New York's governor four times, Governor Smith's friends say their man is entitled to the democratic nomination. Democrats could not win without New York state. What chance would they have to carry New York after turning down its democratic governor? That's what Smith's friends want to know.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE may decide that he does not want a second electoral term. He has never hinted that he would run.

In that case, watch Mr. Hoover, and you will see a pretty forward pass, Cal tossing the presidential ball to Herbert. That is said to be the program. Herbert to Cal, to the last moment, they call for Herbert. Meanwhile, Secretary Hoover is hard at work, and making of his commerce department what no one ever made of it before. Roosevelt, as vice-president, did not work as hard as Hoover works in his commerce job.

He travels constantly all over the United States, interests himself with real knowledge of facts in every big national enterprise. The people of many sections hear things that interest them, vitally, from Hoover, and from no one else in the country.

This year, perhaps, quite as much as in other years at Christmas Day's approach, there will be scores, perhaps hundreds of children in Anniston, as there are in all cities of this size, who must look to the "Good Fellows" of the community for their Christmas happiness. Kind-hearted men and women of Anniston every year open their hearts and their purses to the call of the children of the poor and the result is that very few children in this city spend a Christmas Day without some visible evidence of a visit from Santa Claus, the old fellow being sent to them by big hearted people.

Faith of childhood in Santa Claus is not easily shaken, and older people do not wish it shaken. Too soon will come the realization that the fairies and the Santa Clauses are gone. Often it is a tragedy in the life of a child when it learns there no longer can be a Santa Claus for it. Especially does this knowledge come with a pang of sorrow to the children of the poor. It will come to some of them this Christmas unless the generous spirit of giving is evidenced again by Anniston people and Anniston organizations—Anniston Star.



SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

A rare opportunity for celebration offered itself on Sunday, November Seventh to Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Hough, of Lacey's Springs, that of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. For this event they had about sixty guests at their home in Lacey Springs to spend the day with them.

When the guests arrived they were greeted by the host and hostess in the library, who presented them dainty golden wedding bells and a chrysanthemum as souvenirs of the day. A two course plate dinner was served at noon at which Judge William E. Ekeggs, a life-long friend of Mr. and Mrs. Hough, addressed a few appropriate remarks to the couple on behalf of their friends wishing them many more years of happy married life like they had enjoyed in the past.

The dining room was tastefully decorated with flowers, the dining table being especially pretty. A large wedding bell was suspended over it and yellow streamers from this were caught to the sides of the table, which had its principal ornament, the wedding cake, embossed in yellow and white. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hough had with them all of their sons and daughters and also other relatives. Among the friends and relatives invited from the Twin Cities were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Penney, Judge and Mrs. W. E. Ekeggs, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Penney, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bloodworth, Miss Betty Burleson, Mrs. Kitty Prewett, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Baugh, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Huntington, Judge and Mrs. O.

I have made special arrangements with C. Nestle Co., New York, to give the NEW CIRCULINE PERMANENT MARCEL WAVES. Will make a specialty of rewaving successfully over old waves. I will guarantee a wave on any type of hair even though bleached or dyed. New circuline 20 heater machine in operation. Now booking appointments.

MRS. A. C. McKENNA
203 E. Vine St.
Phone 494-J, Decatur
Ask about the FREE WAVE

Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Crane. This was a very happy occasion for all who participated in Mr. and Mrs. Hough's gracious hospitality.

VANISHING PARTY.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. J. F. Smith entertained at a vanishing party at her home on Jackson street. The afternoon was spent by those present in embroidering and at the close of this, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

CARD CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Frank Lide entertained her bridge club on Saturday at their regular weekly meeting and she had besides club members two substitutes, Mrs. C. L. Saunders and Mrs. T. A. Caddell.

The trophy for highest score was awarded Mrs. R. T. Sheppard.

PARTY HUNT ON RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stickney spent several days last week on a duck hunt down the river and they had as their guests, A. L. Smith, assistant state highway engineer, and Miss Gladys Wood, of Birmingham.

COTACCO LITERARY CLUB.

The Cotacco Literary Club will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. Ike Scheer at her home on Jackson street.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET.

The Woman's Bible Class of the Westminster Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. V. Dumont on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. All members and former members are urged to be present.

GIRLS' CARD CLUB.

Miss Mary Wallace Smiley entertained the Girls' Card Club on Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smiley.

Miss Dolores Hardage won the trophy offered for top score after which delectable refreshments were served. Enjoying Miss Smiley's hospitality with members of the club were Miss Louie Moore Pointer and Miss Elizabeth Malone.

DINNER HONORING MR. NEILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCulloch entertained with a birthday dinner on Sunday honoring her father, E. N. Neill, who was celebrating his birthday on that day.

The dining room at the McCulloch home was made more attractive with the use of chrysanthemums and ferns and at the large dining table covers were laid for the following who participated in this hospitality: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Holland, of Kerville, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Price, Mother Price, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson of Hartselle, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Houseman of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Nellville Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Fanny Holland and family and the host and hostess.

EVENING ROOK PARTY.

On the evening of his birthday, November 5, W. H. Ritter was graciously entertained at an evening rook party given in his honor by Mrs. Ritter at their home on Cain street. The living and dining rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion with white chrysanthemums and in these rooms the four tables were placed for the rook games which were enjoyed throughout the evening.

The Modish Satin Frock, in Two Versions



A New Frog-Green Satin and the Raglan Sleeve Are Features of These Afternoon Frocks.

By Annette Bradshaw.

THE satin frocks being shown for afternoon wear during the Winter are among the smartest of the new dresses, for satin lends itself admirably to the soft clinging lines of the new gowns. It is especially suited to the wide armhole and raglan sleeve, for these are most effective when the material clings to the outline of arm and shoulder, as satin does.

An example of the ideal satin frock is seen in the model at the left, done in supple black satin, with a narrow inset of beige crepe outlining a deep V at the back. The sleeve is gathered in to a light band cuff at the wrist.

At the right is shown an unusual French dress, of green satin speckled to simulate the markings of a frog. These faintly yellow spots at irregular intervals give a most unusual aspect to the dress, which is also interesting in its waistline treatment. Shirrings mark a waistline at the hips, while a longer line is given by the slender belt of green velvet ribbon at a lower line. The bell cuffs are altered to match the hip treatment, while a carefully fashioned scarf of the material makes an unusual collar.

Satin is also used in combination with velvet, and we see effective satin frocks with velvet tiers for the skirt, or with velvet insets to make a

Warren, Aileen Hightower, Clara Nell Hightower, Eloise Warren and David Speake Warren.

At the close of these games the hostess served refreshments.

PERSONALS

Charles Matheny of Memphis, Tenn., returned there Monday after being the guest of his sister, Mrs. Warren Gardner.

Rev. Rightor of New Orleans will arrive on Wednesday to join Mrs. Rightor, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Pender.

Mrs. T. T. Lane of St. Louis, Mo., who spent the past month with her brother, J. F. Smith and Mrs. Smith, returned to her home last week.

Mrs. E. H. Webb of Birmingham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Hough, at Lacey's Spring.

Mrs. McBride of Texas was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Davis, enroute to Columbia, Tenn., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Dixon of New York city has returned to her home after an extended visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. May and Mr. May.

Mrs. R. H. Burleson and Miss Sadie Mae Jesscott, of Florida, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Hough.

Mrs. Dunlap Alexander of Birmingham is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Nichols.

Master David Speake Warren is suffering with tonsillitis at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Warren.

Miss Lois Hopper is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

Joan, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Summer, whose tonsils were removed on Saturday morning, is resting well at their home on Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Houseman have returned to their home in Huntsville, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCulloch.

Miss Josephine Sugars was removed to her home on Sunday

Rebekah's Meet Tuesday Night

Bessie Rebekah Lodge No. 61, I. O. O. F., which was organized here two weeks ago by state officers of the Alabama Rebekah Assembly, will hold its first regular meeting since its organization, Tuesday night at 7:30, Mrs. Katharine Weatherly, noble grand, presiding.

Fifty-six signed up as charter members when the lodge was organized, and it is expected that there will be twenty-five more to join at the meeting Tuesday evening. The charter is being held open for thirty days to enable any who desire to enter as charter members. This lodge has started out with the largest charter membership of any lodge in Alabama, and state officers are greatly elated and expect it to soon be one of the largest in the state.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Halfacre have named their little son who was born on November sixth, Robert Alton.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baur, of Nashville, Tenn., a daughter on November sixth, Mrs. Baur was formerly Miss Marie Arantz.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindnesses of friends and organizations during our recent bereavement in the loss of our son Neil, also for the beautiful floral and use of cars. God bless all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harlow and family.



S.S.S. keeps the Skin clear

WAKE up the sleeping beauty in your skin! Clear up the muddy, sallow complexion—drive away unsightly pimples, blackheads, blotches and other blemishes!

Be yourself! You don't want to go through life handicapped by a bad skin—unpopular and unwanted, simply because people don't like to look at your skin.

The whole trouble is that your system is starving for rich, red blood. With plenty of red-blood-cells a big change takes place. Your skin clears up almost like magic.

S. S. S. helps Nature build these red-blood-cells—builds up your blood to where it is pure, rich and red. You don't have to think about your skin when you take S. S. S. The pure red blood will beautify it naturally.

Pimples, blackheads, blotches and such blemishes vanish before S. S. S. Boils, rashes and eczema dry right up. You take on the soft, radiant glow of health and feel younger all over.

Keep your skin clear with S. S. S. Keep your body strong—your nerves steady—your flesh firm and plump and your eyes sparkling. Take S. S. S.

Get it today at any drugstore. And get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

Large Gathering At Westminster

Large congregations were present Sunday at Westminster Presbyterian church at both morning and evening services. The morning service included the installation of Rev. Ernest N. Hart, who came here recently to accept the local charge. The evening service was conducted by Rev. James E. Speer of the general council of the Presbyterian church, New York.

ENGINEER HERE

Colonel John H. Skeggs, California road engineer, of Los Angeles, arrived this morning to be the guest of Judge and Mrs. W. E. Skeggs. Colonel Skeggs will remain here for a short visit. He holds the position of highway engineer in the Fourth road division.

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME
Eugene Permanent Wave
Entire Head—\$9.00

Best process known to the profession. Call Albany 732 for appointment.
MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

KC BAKING POWDER

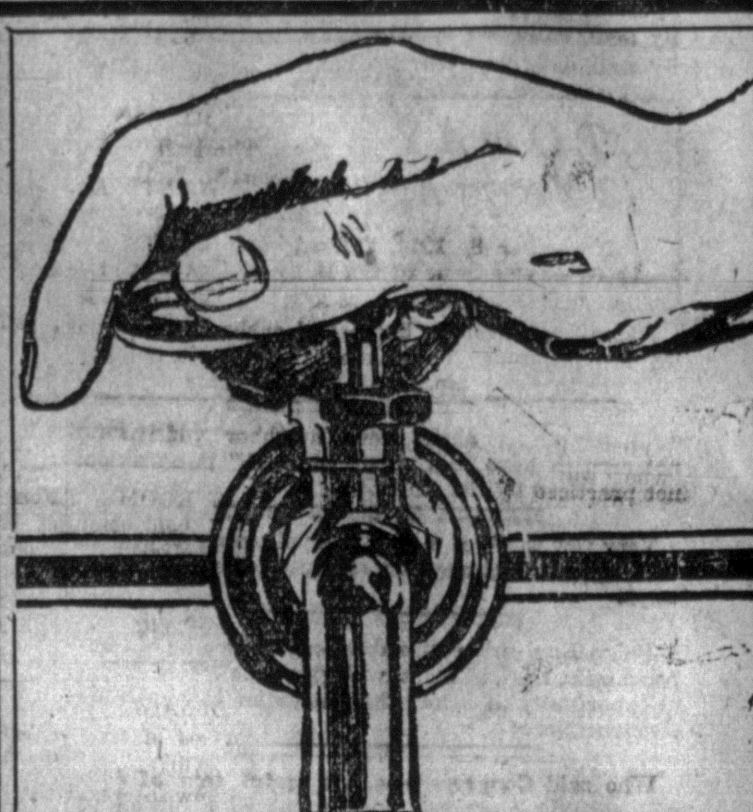
Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS



This \$30.00 Humphrey Tank Water Heater



Now!

\$22.75

Completely Installed

Only 75c Down

The balance payable 60c a week on your monthly gas bill.

Then never will your family be without hot water—plenty of it—instantly on tap for bathing, laundering and dish washing.

See the HUMPHREY HEATER at Our Store

Alabama Power Company

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S New Handy Pack P.K. Chewing Sweet

3 for 5¢

•always fresh in its sealed wrapper

REAL PEPPERMINT FLAVOR



For the Kidney and Bladder At all Drug Stores—\$1.25 per bottle. Send for Free Booklet—The Story of Cystone, C. Y. Laboratories, Pulaski, Tenn.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

SURE, YOU MADE A TOUCHDOWN, BUT YOU MADE IT AT THE WRONG END OF THE FIELD



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CANTINUOUS FROM 2 TO 11
PRINCESS
TODAY and TUESDAY

RAH—RAH—RAH!
HAH—HAH—HAH!



A captivating college co-ed with flirtatious eyes, Bebe Daniels as "The Campus Flirt" will steal your heart.

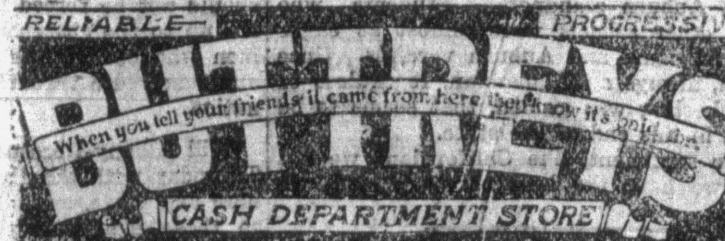
Comedy and Orchestra

Wednesday
"SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

Coming Thurs. and Friday
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Supreme Masterpiece

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

—with—
Special Orchestra and
Original Music Score.
Popular Prices

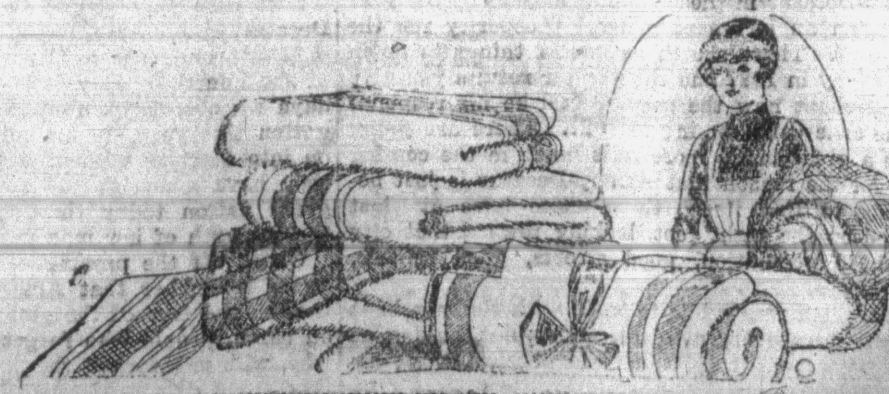


Sale of Slightly Soiled Blankets

Large double size blankets. Warm, durable and luxurious. Extra heavy weight. Just a little soiled from handling.

Values to \$15, Choice

\$5.95



TILLIE- THE TOILER



SHE REACHES A DECISION

Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c. A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD. It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

MISCELLANEOUS

NICE ROOMS, Steam heat, hot and cold running water, telephone service. Five and six dollars per week up. Meals seven dollars. HOTEL HILDA, Decatur 146. 10-23-1m-c

MORTGAGE LOANS—Made for period of five years on improved Albany and Decatur property at low interest rates. Unlimited funds at all times. Prompt service. Allison & Woods 611 2nd Ave. phone Albany 74. 19-1m-c

LET US make your home comfortable this winter. We have what you need in comforts, blankets, heaters, etc. See us. Carroll Furniture Co., Decatur. 10-29-tfc

DON'T buy anything until you see our goods and get our prices. We will save you money. Newsum Furniture Company, 319 Bank street. Phone 164. 2-6t

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—For Sale—No. 5; good condition. Call Albany 556-J, or see can at 501 Sherman St. 5-3t

CHIROPEDIST—Dr. Frenier removes all foot ailments. At Mosley shoe company. Call or phone for appointments. 8-3

NOTICE

To Tax Payers of Albany, Ala. Notice is hereby given that assessments of real and personal property subject to taxation by the City of Albany, Alabama, has been made and the book of assessments is on file in the office of the City clerk of the City of Albany, and that the City council will sit at the City hall, at seven thirty p. m. on the 19th day of November, 1926, to hear and determine objections thereto by any person interested.

This notice is given under and by the direction of the City council.

This the 6th day of November, 1926. HENRY HARTUNG City Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Lillie Martin vs. J. T. Martin. Credit court, Morgan county, Alabama, in Equity.

In this cause, it appears to the register, from the affidavit of complainant, that the residence of defendant J. T. Martin is unknown, after diligent effort to learn the same, and that he is over 21 years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan county, requiring said defendant to plead, answer or demur to the bill in this cause by December 1, 1926, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

This November 1, 1926. MARVIN WEST Register

Get your second sheets from the Daily, one of the greatest needs in business.

140 for LIDE'S Instant Service

GOOD YEAR Means Good Wear



OUTDOOR SPORTS
SELLING GAS TO A JANE WHO BELIEVES IN BUYING ONLY
JUST WHAT SHE NEEDS

10,000 BALES ARE REPORTED GINNED

Hartselle Gins May Reach Above Figure Of Last Year

BY J. A. WEST

The four gins at this point continue busy. To date there has been over ten thousand bales ginned here, this being about one thousand bales under the ginnings of last season at this point. The Home Gin Company has gone over the three thousand point. The opinion is expressed by a gin proprietor who keeps pretty well informed on cotton crop production, that this point will equal or exceed the ginnings of last season, being something over eleven thousand bales.

Practically all the ginned cotton originated at this point has been marketed, according to those who have kept up with the matter. Many are done picking, but there are still many fields in close proximity to this point, from which none has been picked, and lots of it that never will be, for various reasons. Picking labor is scarce and the price being paid is high. Some have remarked, "that when the rent and picking is paid, there is nothing left."

Corn is being gathered, and is bringing from 60c to 75c per bushel. The yield is usually good and of fine quality.

Prof. W. T. Tiller, who has been confined to his bed at the Benevolent hospital, Albany, for the past three weeks following an operation for appendicitis, was able to be brought home Sunday morning. His many friends are glad that he has recovered, and will be at his post of duty during the next few days.

John T. Cooper returned Saturday from attending the sessions of conference at Tuscaloosa.

M. Pattillo spent the week at Tuscaloosa in attendance at the sessions of the north Alabama conference. Mr. Wright was one of the vanishing "thin grey line" and up until a year or two ago, attended every Confederate reunion. Failing health has kept him at home during the past year, he being at the time of his death 92 years of age. He has lived in the same community for 82 years, and was highly respected. Many from here attended the funeral services, which were conducted by Rev. John D. McClanahan, one of his old comrades in arms.

At the last quarterly conference held with the Hartselle church, Sunday evening, October 31, the present superintendent of the Sunday school, Prof. J. H. Riddle, was re-elected for another Sunday school year.

The steel water tower is almost completed, and stands one hundred high. The large tank will be placed in position this week, and when

filled will contain 50,000 gallons.

In addition to this supply, a large water reservoir will be available. Most of the pipes have been laid, and another month of workable weather, the system will be in order for a trial. Ideal weather conditions have prevailed since the work was started, hardly a day being lost on account of bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gulley and children visited the mother of Mrs. Gulley at Union last Sunday.

Another car load of cedar squares will be loaded here this week for shipment to Germany for pencil timber. This makes three cars sent from this point during the past three months.

Large quantities of chestnuts have been marketed at this point this fall, and are selling for 20c per pound.

J. W. Ashworth has just added extensive lot of equipment to his dry cleaning establishment, it being a gravity gasoline system.

There are many fine porkers in this town, awaiting suitable weather for being butchered.

Home grown tomatoes are still being sold on the local market, and fine turnips have made their appearance in the local stores. Peas and butter beans are still being brought to market. The sweet potato crop in quality was never finer in this section, tho the acreage was smaller than usual.

According to local dealers, large quantities of rye is being sown as cover crops for the land this winter.

A yield of twenty bushels of wheat to the acre is reported by a planter living in the eastern part of the county. This farmer averted that according to the present prices of flour, his wheat is worth \$40.00 per acre to him. Taking into consideration the work of planting and gathering wheat and cotton, there is much evidence on the side of wheat at this time.

Funeral services for "Uncle" Lewis Wright, as he was familiarly called by his large circle of friends and acquaintances, was held at Mt. Zion cemetery Sunday morning. Mr. Wright was one of the vanishing "thin grey line" and up until a year or two ago, attended every Confederate reunion. Failing health has kept him at home during the past year, he being at the time of his death 92 years of age. He has lived in the same community for 82 years, and was highly respected. Many from here attended the funeral services, which were conducted by Rev. John D. McClanahan, one of his old comrades in arms.

Would you like to have your checks printed over, have your firm name placed on the check? The Daily can do it for you at a small cost. Call Albany 46.

Do your Christmas shopping early, better stocks prevail early in the season.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are three girls in our teens and need your advice.

When a boy takes you home and asks to kiss you good-night, should you object?

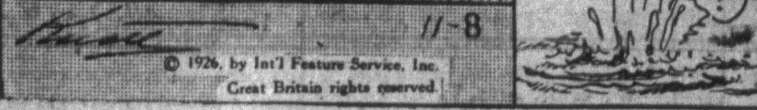
Is it proper to go out with a boy before you introduce him to your mother?

THE THREE MUSKETEERS.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS:

Privileges of the sort you describe are only proper when two young people are engaged. Otherwise, any liberties are undignified and unnecessary.

As for your second question, it is always better to introduce your friends to your parents, before you set out to spend an evening together.



Let the Albany-Decatur Daily Figure on your next Job Work

POULTRY MARKET

(Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)

Hens, Heavy 20c lb; Light	15c lb.
Friers	20c lb.
Stags	14c lb.
Cks.	6c lb.
Ducks	15c lb.
Geese	10c lb.
Turkeys	30c each
Eggs	28c doz.
Butter	15c lb.

LOCAL SPOTS

Middling	11.50
Strict Middling	11.75
Strict Low	11.50
Low	9.50

Bill Grimm's Progress

H.C. WITWER

Copyright, 1926, by Collier's Weekly and G. P. Putnam Sons "Bill Grimm's Progress" is a pictorialization by Film Booking Offices of America, Inc. (F. B. O.) of H. C. Witwer's stories of the same name.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Baxter, a federal detective, catches Jack Fairfax bootlegging, with the aid of Bill Grimm. She persuades Bill to come to New York to seek his fortune, and Pansy Pilkington, a friend of Bill's, comes to get a job at the stage. Bill connects with Fairfax's show. Bill becomes a prize-fighter, knocks out a Fairfax man, is knocked out then by Keeley, and then in a return bout gets revenge.

My Dear Miss Baxter:

Barbara, I am taking the liberty of writing to you to tell you I have thought over your proposition of recent date regarding the undersigned's reading. Give me that list of bed-time stories by Frank Shakespeare and the etc. and will be pleased to read same, about education. Meanwhile, how about going to a show with your humble servant?

Respectfully and with every felicitation for yourself and associates, yours truly,

BILL GRIMM, Esq.

P. S.—Please answer, as I love to get mail.

So having marked Keeley "Paid!" I begin broadcasting challenges at the heavyweight camp, satisfied that a battle with him would bring me the title, a chance at a million bucks and fame. I figured eventually, why not now? But the heavyweight rajah was strutting his stuff in the movies and, his fighting spirit being on location, he turned two deaf ears to my pleadings.

I wanted to make good with Barbara and I thought her advice first class, so I took on all and sundry which would climb through the ropes with me, barring no color, weight or distance. Likewise I began to see quite a little of the Land of the Spruce. In boisterous meales at New Orleans, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Jersey City I kayced Tommy Kane in two rounds, Young Rogers in one, Kid Meers in ten, Battling Price—a colored socker—in six, outpointed Speedy Burns in fifteen and won a foul from Frankie Young in five rounds. I'll state that some of these

"How about seeing 'Yes, Yes, Yvette'?" she says.

That was Jack Fairfax's frolic which Pansy Pilkington was trumping in! I was something more than surprised at Barbara wanting to view this one, when she hated Fairfax like arsenic and we'd had Pansy a fuss over my friendship for Pansy.

We had seats in the third row orchestra, and I looked like Fairfax had a winner in the show. The music was a set-up for the radio, the ungarbed chorus was as soothing to the eye as smoked glasses



"Bill," says Barbara, "was it necessary to buy such an expensive car?"

babies was cake eaters either, by no means!

Feeling that I was commencing to get somewhere in the world, I begin stepping high, wide and handsome. I bought a fifty auto, made a part payment on a speedy motor boat and a four-carat diamond ring and parked myself in the swiftest drum on Park avenue.

At first Barbara Baxter laughed and then she began to frown.

"Bill," says Barbara, frowning with the clear lighter-in-the-dusk, "was it necessary to buy such an expensive car?"

"Barbara, I got to put on a swell front!" I says. "I mean something in New York now, and the more I look like ready money the more I can jimmy out of the fight promoters. That's why I checked into the Fitz-Charlton and—"

"Well, I suppose it is none of my business, but I think your spending money like that is positively criminal!" exclaims Barbara, with no little spirit. "Success has ruined your sense of proportion, Bill, and I warn you, you are rifling to a fall!"

"And the only reason I took you on this ride was to ask you to marry me!" I blurted in, a bit peeved myself, and, stepping on the gas, I made promising broad jumpers out of a couple of wildly cursing pedestrians. Barbara flushed—but not at the baths.

"There must be many things you can do, Bill, besides fighting!" she busts out. "You can enroll at some night school, and there are always interesting and helpful lectures at Columbia, for instance. Bill, what do you read?"

"The Evening Planet, the Police Gazette and the Crazy Confession Man," I says. "What's that got to do with it?"

"The books you read have everything to do with your mental equipment!" declares Barbara. "Haven't you ever read Shakespeare, Dickens, Kipling, Babbalanja or any of the classics?"

"Don't be silly!" I says. "I been assembling for 's old calories and calories since I threw away my rat-die. Where would I get time to be a bookworm?"

"Well, you have time now!" she returns. "If I see you a list of books to read, will you read them?"

"I'll take the matter up with the Doc Mether office," I says, trying to laugh the thing off. "Are you trying to slip me the 'Culture Ten-Minutes-a-Day' gas?"

"Bill, drive me home!" is her immediate comment on that. And the only witty retort I could think of was, "You're the doctor!"

Well, lads and lassies, I was so burnt up at Barbara Baxter that day as I shot up the river in my noble speed boat that I give a thought to the matter of propositioning Pansy Pilkington on the subject of matrimony. As quick as I memorized Pansy, I knew I didn't love her and that I did love Barbara in spite of her hobby of bawling me out!

When I got back to the Fitz-Charlton that afternoon I took my pen in hand and dashed off a note to Miss Barbara Baxter.

and the mock plot was a longer stag-party joke than most of 'em. It was well toward the end of the first act before pretty Pansy appeared, and when she did she started something. As scantly draped as the day she was born, Pansy did a Charleston, and her! The number stopped proceedings for several minutes and she took a half dozen bows.

In the lobby during intermission I ran square into Jack Fairfax, padding around in a tax which at him like a grape's skin and swelled up like a boy's balloon. I tried to duck him, but no such luck.

"As I live!" he exclaimed. "The boy wonder, Bust-Em-Bill himself! Aren't you sorry now you let Pansy slip away from you?"

"I'm sorry to see her mixed up with you, that's a cinch, you big tomato!" I answers courteously.

"Well, you keep away from her, Grimm, or I'll find a way to stop you!" he snarls, suddenly ugly.

"Why, you poor, dizzy boob, I never was Pansy's heavy boy friend!" I says. "Don't start getting rosy with me—I could flick a muscle at you and you'd be out for a week!"

After the show I took Barbara to a place where it never too late to spend for a life and a couple of dances, but we left when Pansy and Fairfax blew in a little while later. Like all the others, this night club was selling, and Fairfax promptly tipped off the manager that Barbara was a revenue agent, so our exit was greeted with a sigh of relief.

"Well, while I had nothing to do and was doing it, Rusty Ford signed me to box Ketch House Callahan, heavyweight champion of Earthquake, California, at a club in Harlem. Left Hook O'Brien was carded for the same show against anybody the promoters picked out for him to mangle. O'Brien would fight the marines if the purse was right."

Reeling up on my training one day, as I was getting a bit fine, I released Shifty Jones, my big colored sparring partner, to a crap journey and invited Barbara for a ride in my speed boat. On the way to the landing on the Hudson we met Pansy Pilkington, skipping along upper Broadway, with her key stare on account of me being with Barbara, I suppose.

At better than thirty miles per hour we roared up and down the river in my boat, which I'd named "Miss Barbara." I whizzed past the downtown docks and like to collided with a ferryboat when some bird balances himself for a instant on the rail of the ferry and then jumps perkup into the Hudson. I tossed him our big white doughnut.

Barbara let fall a horrified gasp, and the ferryboat began reversing, with many whistle blasts. Two more life preservers came flying from their upper deck. One of 'em fell in my boat and the other one's skimming the air yet for all I know. It seems there was plenty life preservers on hand—what was needed was a good stout nitcher!

(To be Continued)

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WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP

H. MULLEN

PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Experienced and Reliable.

Phone 64—222 Grant St.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

It Ananias was living today he would make a fortune writing real estate advertisements.

Tommy—"Uncle John, can you sing like a bird?"
Rich Old Uncle—"Why, what makes you ask that?"
Tommy—"Well, daddy said we'd be sitting pretty after you sang your swan song."

"Ben Franklin said to look after the pennies and the dollars would look after themselves, but the politician of today takes the stand that if you look after the millions the elections will look after themselves."

"Joe is taking agriculture."
"What for?"
"He wants to know how to sow his wild oats when he goes to Paris next summer."

LAUGH
"They laugh that win"—
That's it, just tilt your chin
And grin, man, grin,
Grin and let the sunshine in!
It really is a sin
To wrinkle up your skin
By wearing ugly frowns,
The worst in sixteen towns!
So nicker up your mouth,
And chase away the "pout."
Grin, smile, laugh, yes, shout!
"Twill ease the gout,
Relieve the drouth,
Remove all doubt,
All worries rout,
Will win the bout—
Come on, old scout;
Grin, smile, laugh, yes, shout!"

"Aw, go on," said the man as he tried to put his right shoe on his right foot.

"Isn't there some fable about a man disguising himself with a lion skin?"
"Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheepskin."

A man was out with his best girl one night and she said, "Oh, what a beautiful hat! Let's go buy it." And he did. Right by it!

Tuesday is considered to be an unlucky day for weddings in Spain. A similar superstition exists among husbands in this country, especially if they were married on a Tuesday.

The Ottawa Herald asks: Aren't you always sorry next morning that you wound the alarm clock last night?"

Tim—"Why did the foreman fire you?"

Jim—"Well, a foreman is a man who stands around and watches his men work."

Tim—"But what has that got to do with it?"

Jim—"Why, he got jealous of me. People thought I was the foreman."

A man in Council Bluffs, Iowa, saved his way out of jail with a razor blade. So it is some consolation to know that somebody else has a blade like that.

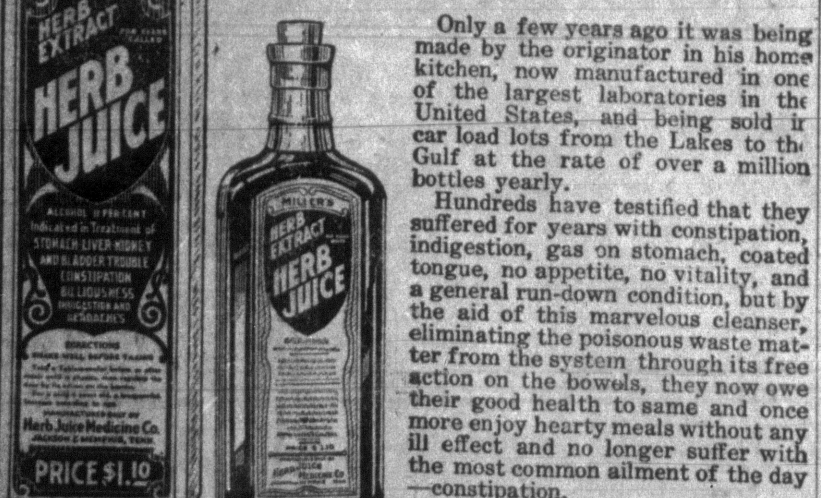
The other day we read about a crazed waiter who put Paris Green into a customer's soup. Some color scheme, eh?

Paw says the best way to get rid of bedbugs is to chase them up the spiral bed springs till they get dizzy and then suffocate them with a sock.

COLDS
of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 31 Million Jars Used Yearly

Here It Is!

The Sensation of the Day
In Proprietary Medicine



Only a few years ago it was being made by the originator in his home kitchen, now manufactured in one of the largest laboratories in the United States, and being sold in car load lots from the Lakes to the Gulf at the rate of over a million bottles yearly.

Hundreds have testified that they suffered for years with constipation, indigestion, gas on stomach, coated tongue, no appetite, no vitality, and a general run-down condition, but by the aid of this marvelous cleanser, eliminating the poisonous waste matter from the system, through its free action on the bowels, they now owe their good health to same and once more enjoy hearty meals without any ill effect and no longer suffer with the most common ailment of the day—constipation.

This medicine is out-selling any other preparation on the market where it is known. More than a million under absolute guarantee to give beneficial results—and less than a dozen bottles returned—a record which this Herbal Extract preparation called Herb Juice, as every family necessarily takes a laxative, and this preparation is said to be Nature's most effective tonic laxative and system purifier. Can be given to children same as adults. Mild, pleasant, yet very effective.

Get the original and genuine as shown above and we guarantee beneficial results. Now sold by leading druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

CADELL DRUG COMPANY

Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute SPORTS

HOW MUCH WILL RED COME ON?



Percentage For Accuracy Runs To 75 As Teams Battle Over Week-End

Don't you detest seeing a guy throw out his chest and talk about himself?

Don't you detest the fellow who walks down the street with his hat cocked on the side with that sitting on top of the world idea coursing through his dome?

Well, when you get through this eye-fel of back-patting you are going to sit back and exclaim several uncomplimentary remarks about the fellow who conducts football predictions for a living.

Here goes anyhow.

Get this from the start so you will be all set for this orgy of praise. The guessing was 75 per cent correct this week, one score was picked exactly and three lacked one point of being correct. Here's how the games came out in which we chose to predict. (N. B.—Few setups were cast in the predictions.)

Alabama 14, Kentucky 0.
Furman 12, Mercer 12.

L. S. U. 14, Arkansas 0.
South Carolina 19, V. P. I. 0.
Florida 33, Clemson 0.
Mich. Aggies 42, Centre 14.
Georgia 16, Auburn 6.
Howard 0, Chattanooga 23.
Vandy 13, Ga. Tech 7.
Tulane 0, Miss. A. & M. 14.
N. C. U. 28, V. M. 0.
Tennessee 12, Sewanee 0.
W. & L. 7, Virginia 30.
Princeton 12, Harvard 0.
Navy 53, West Va. Wes. 7.
Lafayette 37, Rutgers 0.
Georgetown 13, Syracuse 7.
Dartmouth 32, Boston U. 0.
Pitt 17, West Va. 7.
Yale 0, Maryland 15.
Columbia 13, W. & M. 10.
Army 55, F. & M. 0.
Penn. 3, Penn State 0.
N. Y. U. 6, Carnegie 0.
W. & J. 26, Methuen 0.
Michigan 37, Wisconsin 0.
Northwestern 22, Purdue 0.
Notre Dame 26, Indiana 0.
Minnesota 41, Iowa 0.
Oklahoma 10, Missouri 7.

So that's that for the results. Some of them upsets and very surprising, some not upsets and still surprising from the amount of the score rolled up by the team expected to win. The Navy, the Army, Michigan, Lafayette and Minnesota outdid themselves in chasing over the goal line of the opposition. W. & L. and V. P. I. suffered complete reversals of form to drop to the Cavaliers and the South Carolinians. Chattanooga was not expected to take the Howard Bulldog force so casually.

Here are the predictions of last Friday:

Alabama 28, Kentucky 7.
Furman 14, Mercer 3.
L. S. U. 20, Arkansas 0.
V. P. I. 28, South Carolina 9.
Florida 26, Clemson 0.
Michigan Aggies 21, Centre 0.
Georgia 14, Auburn 7.
Howard 7, Chattanooga 6.
Vanderbilt 13, Ga. Tech 6.
Tulane 18, Miss. Aggies 10.
N. C. U. 12, V. M. 1.
Tennessee 10, Sewanee 3.
W. & L. 13, Virginia 0.
Princeton 18, Harvard 13.
Navy 20, West Va. Wes. 6.
Lafayette 14, Rutgers 6.
Georgetown 12, Syracuse 6.
Dartmouth 20, Boston U. 0.
Pitt 9, West Va. 6.
Yale 26, Maryland 0.
Columbia 28, W. & M. 6.
Army 24, F. & M. 0.
Penn 12, Penn State 7.
N. Y. U. 6, Carnegie 0.

W. & J. 19, Bethany 0.
Michigan 14, Wisconsin 0.
Northwestern 18, Purdue 0.
Minnesota 18, Iowa 7.
Notre Dame 28, Indiana 0.
Missouri 12, Oklahoma 7.

Anyhow there's another week gone and there are not so many left yet to fuss and fume over. Another week may bring that 75 per cent down to nil.

Right now let it be suggested that some ardent fan get busy with the pencil and paper and start musing for the coming week-end. Send in your guess to this newspaper and let's see how things stack up—on next Monday.

Report Made On Bee Line Highway

The following report has been made on the condition of the Bee Line highway through this territory:

From Ardmore to Decatur, beginning at Ardmore and running south to Athens, good. From Athens to Decatur, road in fair condition. All night ferry at Decatur.

From Decatur to Cullman. From Decatur to Hartselle to Falkville to within three and one-half miles of Cullman, good. From this point into Cullman, under construction with short detours.

From Cullman to Birmingham. From Cullman to river bridge at Garden City, fair with short detours around construction. From the river bridge to Warrior, highway follows old railroad grade in fair condition. From Warrior to Birmingham road under construction, short detours.

From Birmingham to Calera. Paved. From Calera to Montgomery. Paved road from Calera to Mt. Creek to Montgomery, gravel. Road in good condition.

From Montgomery to Florida line. From Montgomery to Pine Level, good. From Pine Level to Orion, eight miles graded road which gets slick in wet weather; in rainy weather, by way of Ramer and Dublin. Both Ramer route and Pine Level routes are marked. From Orion to Troy to Ariton, sand clay road—good condition. From Ariton to Center ridge church, good. From Center ridge church to Ozark, good. From Ozark to Dothan to the Florida line, good.

Officer—What are you doing here at this hour?
Stranger—I forgot my key, officer, and I'm waiting for the children to come home and let me in.

FLOYD TUCK PLAYS LIKE WU WINSLETT

Georgia Writer Sees Bright Future For Local Plunger

Flipping the oval in a manner befitting the now famous "Wu" Winslett, Alabama centaur, Floyd Tuck, local lad who is sojourning in the shoes of the "Galloping Ghost," there isn't a player in mid-west this season who even closely approaches the thrill that was Grange.

At Illinois, made famous by "Red" in gridiron annals, heavy publicity guns were turned on "Frosty" Peters, a youth from the plains of Montana. "Frosty," it was broadcast, joined the fire department at Champaign, Ill., and actually slept and ate at the fire station. Some termed Peters the "rambling fireman."

Newspapers printed Peters' picture, showing him garbed in a red helmet and black boots, but "Frosty" failed to show he was worthy of that niche carved by Grange.

At Michigan the admirers of Eddy Friedman have admitted the Ann Arbor star has not reached the heights attained by the former Illinois marvel.

Friedman was press-agented as "the rollicking journalist" and the "wonder boy writer" but he failed to intrigue the public as did the "college iceman."

Mark and Karow, Ohio stars, have proved themselves extremely capable players this season, as have Joesting of Minnesota, Baker at Northwestern, Wally Marks at Chicago and Kutch of Iowa.

Kutch perhaps more closely approaches the great Grange than any 1926 Big Ten player.

Teams To Invade Cities Friday

Guntersville and Fairview Vocational schools will invade Albany-Decatur gridirons the coming Friday, playing the Decatur and Albany high schools, respectively. Both teams are expected to possess strong attacks and local teams went to work this afternoon to prepare for hard tiffs. Both games are scheduled for three o'clock.

Membership Is Called To Meet

The membership of the Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club will meet in a call session tonight at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of settling upon a second activity, designed for adding additional funds for the purpose of charity. President A. A. Jones stated today that he did not believe the meeting will be of any length, provided the membership is on time.

Don't scratch your head when trying to remember what you put in your last letter, make a file copy of your letter, use manila second sheets bought at the Daily We deliver.

Call Albany 46 if you need stationery. Letterheads, envelopes, bond or rag, the Daily keeps lots in stock and can give them to you on short notice.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Barron strain large type purebred White Leghorn baby chicks, \$10.50 hundred. Chicks are very strong and stand cool weather better than hot weather. Everlay strain Brown Leghorns, \$11.50 hundred. Sheppard strain single comb Anconas, \$14 hundred. Owens and Donaldson strain Rhode Island Reds, \$14.85 hundred. Thompsons strain Barred Rocks, \$14.85 hundred. White Rocks, \$16 hundred. All good, healthy, strong purebred guaranteed. We pay postage charges and guarantee live arrival on all baby chicks. Pullets of any breed listed, \$1.50 each. Cock-erels, good size, \$3 each. Poultry book on feeding and raising chicks and pullets, \$3 postpaid.

The Fulghum Hatchery
Seale, Ala.

Big Ten Football In 1926 Unable To Find Successor To Red Grange

By COPELAND C. BURG
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO.—Big Ten Conference football history for 1926 is going down in the books without a new "Red" Grange.

Despite intensive ballyhoo from various of the conference colleges, which set envious eyes on the shoes of the "Galloping Ghost," there isn't a player in mid-west this season who even closely approaches the thrill that was Grange.

At Illinois, made famous by "Red" in gridiron annals, heavy publicity guns were turned on "Frosty" Peters, a youth from the plains of Montana. "Frosty," it was broadcast, joined the fire department at Champaign, Ill., and actually slept and ate at the fire station. Some termed Peters the "rambling fireman."

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Kutch perhaps more closely approaches the great Grange than any 1926 Big Ten player.

Some of the end running and line plunging this year has been spectacular and a lot has been lent him from the land of the tall corn to help him "Cowboy."

Kutch, playing far more brilliantly than last season, might even have attained the front rank of American college football as did the famous red-head, had he been playing with Michigan, Ohio or even Illinois this fall. His support at Iowa has been only fair and with a more powerful line in front of him the "cowboy" would have shone to better advantages.

I believe that the only person I ever actually tortured before I killed was the landlady who neglected to provide a lock for her bath room door.

Here's New One



Policeman Frank Murphy, of Lowell, Mass., is shown bringing to Police headquarters a dummy fire hydrant. Merchants have placed them in front of their stores to discourage parking.

(International News Service)

Utilization Of Oysters Small

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Only 5,000 acres of a possible 200,000 acres of good oyster bottoms in Alabama are being utilized, I. T. Quinn, state commissioner of conservation, declared in a report issued this week. Of this amount, 1,500 acres were planted during the last three years.

Mr. Quinn stated that the Alabama oyster business this season will amount to approximately 100,000 barrels that the output would be around \$750,000 barrels if Alabama laws permitted the use of modern machinery in gathering oysters.

According to the commissioner, Alabama could produce in the waters around Mobile and Baldwin

Bears Will Hold On To Franchise

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Mobile practically is certain to retain its franchise in the Southern Baseball association, it was announced following the appointment of a committee to negotiate the franchise transfer from present owners to other local interests and the reception of necessary financial pledges this week. Club officials had hinted that the franchise might be transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., interests.

counties oysters in twelve months that require 36 months in the Chesapeake Bay. This is deemed possible due to a fine food supply and the fact that fresh water streams emptying into Mobile Bay gather enough lime from the black sections to produce oyster shells.

Viewing the general game situation, Mr. Quinn predicted an excellent season. The commissioner reported an unusually large quantity of quail, deer and wild turkey will be found in Alabama this year.

Second sheets are sold in lot. Ask a Daily representative may desire, at the Daily office.

A man in Council Bluffs, Iowa, but he has to call on the Lord to help to forgive his fool friends.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, (adv)

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OR

against you?

Your business reputation is made up entirely of impressions—what others think of you—and largely of FIRST impressions. First impressions lodge deeply; they're hard to change.

Many first impressions are formed by the printed material you use—your letterheads, envelopes, statements, direct mail advertising, etc. Good impressions if the printing is well done. Otherwise bad impressions.

Don't spend money to injure your own business. Insist on printing that builds good will. It is better to foot the bill for good-will-building printing than to foot the bill for stagnant business.

We print for the business man who demands that his printing be loyal to his business.

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